## DEGREES BESTOWED | MEMBERS GATHER UPON 26 PERSONS

Winter Convocation Exercises Held Today by George Washington University.

ADDRESSES TO CLASSES BY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Admiral Stockton, Head of Institution, Gives Greeting for Faculty and Trustees.

George Washington University's winter convocation exercises were held today in the assembly hall of the depart ment of arts and sciences, degrees being conferred upon twenty-six men and women. Addresses were delivered by Richard Austin Rice and Admiral Charles H. Stockton, president of the university. Rev. Robert Talbot, rector of St. Paul's Church, led the devotional exercises.

Washington was extolled as an art

center by Mr. Austin, who declared that men of influence are determined to make Washington even more beautiful. He expressed the belief that, no matter what features of art were placed in the city the future, architecture would semain the great factor of beauty here. and that the Capitol and Washington Monument would ever be emblems of beauty, recalling the influence of George

Art, he said, at another point, "was never meant to be an appendage to life but was meant to be an influence per yading all life." Beauty endures for ever, he declared, outliving civilization. inventions and scientific thought.

Admiral Stockton's Address.

President Stockton, who presided spoke to the students as to the course of their lives in the future, wishing them "Godspeed" on behalf of the fac ulty and board of trustees. He said in part:

"I want to say a word to you upon this occasion as to the cultivation which should have begun here and which should continue progressively throughout your entire future, based the foundation and teachings which you should take away from here.

which you should take away from here.

"In the matter of cultivation nothing is worth while unless it is based upon character. This is the terra firma to be cultivated; as soil it cannot be too rich, too deep or too lasting. By its fruits it will be known. Although this university, with no dormitory life and no seclusion, does not have an existence set apart from the world, still in a sense, whether you graduate from a collegiate or professional school, you are still in a formative and subordinate period and the final growth and test of character comes, as foethe said, in the 'stream of the world,' not in its stillness or isolation. True, as former President Eliot says, this 'stream' is a mixture of foulness and purity, of meanness and majesty, nevertheless it has and does naurish individual virtue and race civilization.

### Accepts the Definition.

"We will quote further from Dr. Eliot and accept and urge his definition of a cultivated man or woman. They are, he says, to be of 'quick perceptions, broad sympathies and wide affinities; responsive,

By Dean Fraser, candidates for de grees in the Law School-

Bachelors of law-Alfred Burger Virginia; Leonard Lumley Butterwick, North Dakota; William Henry Finckel. jr., District of Columbia; Charles Jr., District of Columbia; Charles Strauder Grover, Indiana, B. S. in E. E., 1910. Purdue University; Lauritz G. Haugen, Iowa; Everett Fairfield Haycraft. Texas; Joseph Edward Healy, Virginia; Greer McInnis Marechal, Alabama, A. B., 1908, University of Alabama (with distinction); George Cephas Rogers, New York; Clifford Alvin Rush, Kansas; John Earl Walker, Michigan, S. B., 1907, Kaiamazoo College, and S. B., 1907. University of Chicago; Arthur Woolley, Utah.

Woolley, Utah.
Master of laws—George Bullock Wilis, Virginia, LL. B., 1914, George Washington University.
By Dean Walton, candidates for degrees in the dental school:
Doctor of dental surgery—Blanca Dimas, Porto Rico; Griffin Guy Frazier,
District of Columbia; Arthur Rueban
Hall, District of Columbia; William Joseph O'Brien. Connecticut; Thomas
Lioyd Sampsell, District of Columbia;
Adolph Sandberg, District of Columbia;
Leo J. Wresinski, Illinois.

By Dean Munroe, candidate for degree in the school of graduate studies.
Doctor of civil law—Clarence Alphonso Miller, Mexico, LL. B., 1899,
Kansas City School of Law; LL. M.,
1905, M. Dip., 1906, George Washington
University.

# IN ANNUAL SESSION

Washington National Monument Society Holds 82d Meeting This Afternoon.

HONOR PAID TO MEMORY OF DECEASED ASSOCIATES

Reception and Luncheon Closing Feature-Reports Read and Officers Elected.



JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER.

The eighty-second annual meeting o the Washington National Monument Society was held this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock at the residence of Theodore W. Noyes, 1730 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with Judge William E. Maury, second vice president, presiding, as the result of the death during the year of the usual presiding officer, the first vice president, Justice Joseph R. Lamar, the President of the United States being. ex officio, the president of the society. Later Mr. Noyes entertained the mem bers of the society at luncheon, and this afternoon he will be host at a large reception, to which a number of Washingtonians have been invited in nonor of the members of the society. in accordance with what has come to be an annual custom. There were present at the meeting Judge Maury, Mr. Noyes, treasurer of the organization; Noyes, treasurer of the organization; Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired; Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington; Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, Henry Kirke Porter, Herbert Putnam, Charles D. Walcott, Charles C. Glover, Henry B, F. Macfarland, William Corcoran Eustis and Frederick L. Harvey, secretary of the society.

Tribute to Deceased Members. June Maury delivered an address, in which he formally announced to the society the death during the year of

president, to succeed the late Justice
Joseph R. Lamar.
The following officers were re-elected:
Second vice president, Judge William
A. Maury; treasurer, Theodore W.
Noyes; secretary, Frederick L. Harvey.
Three members to succeed Justice Lamar, Mr. Perry and Mr. McGuire were elected by the society this afternoon as follows: Justice Van Devanter, David R. McKee and James M. Johnston.

"To those of us who enjoyed the sunshine of his companionship it seems a series and philosophic old age established on the foundations of a well or-dered by the society this afternoon as follows: Justice Van Devanter, David R. McKee and James M. Johnston.

## Judge Maury's Address.

In his address Judge Maury said: "The chair regrets to announce that since the last meeting of the society three of its members-Joseph R. Lamar, first vice president; R. Ross Perry and Frederick B. McGuire-have passed away. "Mr. Justice Lamar, who was elected

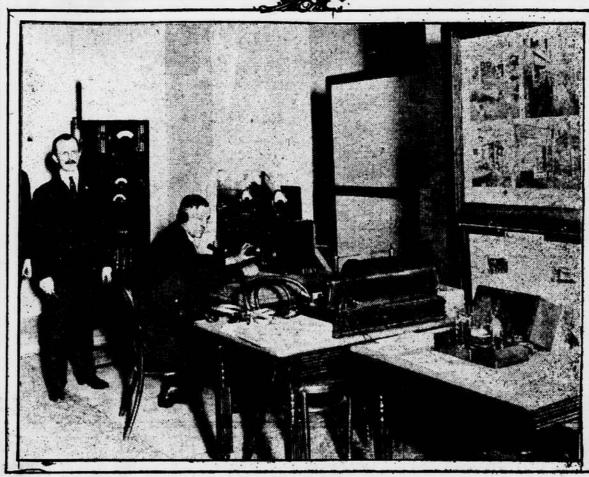
"Mr. Justice Lamar, who was elected first vice president at the last meeting, did not live to take the seat which he would have adorned and dignified. When his name was proposed for the position it was received with one voice as an ideal selection.

"The harmonious elements of his character, especially his rare union of graciousness and firmness, promised a continuation of the happy administration of his distinguished predecessor, Mr. Justice Brown.

"When it is recollected that the society first came into being under the presidency of Chief Justice Marshall, it might naturally grow into a custm to aim to select always its presiding officer from the great court of the nation.

UNCLE SAM'S LIFE-SAVING DEVICES EXHIBITED AND DEMON-STRATED AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM.





UPPER-COAST GUARD DISPLAY. LOWER-EXHIBIT OF BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, COMMERCE DEPARTMENT.

must have been no infrequent votary

Classed as Finished Orator.

which he formally announced to the society independent; self-reliant, but deferential; loving truth and candor, but also moderation and proportion; courageous, but gentle; not finished, but perfecting.

To the ideals of truth, righteousness and love you should add the knowledge of arts, the literature of your own and committees and attainments. Following the address Henry B. F. Macfarland proposed of arts, the literature of your own and committees and the state for music and the draw of the moment and that of the past, convey your thoughts and ideas in voice and language typical outward by of your inner cultivation. No matter to whom you speak, with formality and solviety of thought, or in conversation, do not lower the tone of scholarship, of education and of refinement. This is not inconsistent with true simplicity.

Degrees Conferred.

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Degrees were conferred by the several deans as follows: By Dean Wilbur, candidates for degrees in bachelor of arts—Lucy Kyle Burleson, Texas; Lewis Katzen Ellenbogen, New York: Ewart William Hobbs, Illinois; with distinction, Carl Ober Spamer, Maryland.

By Dean Hodgkins, candidates for degrees in the College of Engineering —Prentiss Dixon Sale, Jr., District of Columbia.

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Proposed the several defenses in the Law School—

Which have the several defense and the college of Engineering —Prentiss Dixon Sale, Jr., District of Columbia.

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Proposed the several defense and the several defens "His literary and classical attain,

suggests spontaneously as among the foremost of his attributes his loyalty to the sacred offices of friendship. To him the tie was adamantine and proof the sacred offices of friendship. To him the tie was adamantine and proof against every power save that of the last enemy, and I am not sure but he would have denied even that exception.

"His love of art was bred in the bone and a veritable passion. What Emerson said of Tennyson's devotion to Shakespeare was true of our friend, namely, that he was drenched in art, born, baptized, in art.

"Never was an appointment more happily conceived than when Frederick B. McGuire was chosen the high priest of the interest of the correction of the william Wilson Corcoran.

"Under his administration the Corcoran Gallery of Art has become the a surce of influences that have wrought for the good of art, and especially of

source of influences that have wrought for the good of art, and especially of native art. Of these sources I may mention the biennial exhibitions of cotemporary work of American art. To which may be added other exhibitions out of the regular course authorized from time to time as occasion might offer. In a word, the gallery has been modeled the suffer of the state of the utmost to the utmost.

Formal Opening of Exposition Under Auspices of Twenty-Six Federal Bureaus.

DISPLAY OF METHODS FOR PROTECTING LIFE

Practical Demonstration Under Way at National Museum-Lectures on Various Topics.

Today is Army and Navy day, but owing to the fact that it is Washington's birthday no lectures or speeches are scheduled. Tomorrow will be Department of Agriculture day, and Assistant Secretary Vrooman will preside

at 8:30 o'clock 'in the evening and deliver a brief address. C. A. Linstrom of the forest service will deliver a lecture at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the work which that branch of the Department of Agriculture is doing in the preservation of lives and property. The lecture will be illustrated with both stereopticon

and motion pictures.

"You cannot name an industry in the United States which is not in some way he beneficiary of the 'safety first' work of the government of the United States, as evidenced by this exhibit" This was the declaration of Andrius A. Jones, first assistant secretary of the interior, at the formal opening last night of the national "safety first" exosition in the New National Museum. Mr. Jones took the place of Secretary Lane, who was prevented from attend-

safeguards the lives and property of his citizens.

An exhibit calculated to appeal particularly to the juvenile mind is displayed by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, in charge of Miss H. Sumner. It consists of a large number of brightly colored and well executed colored posters gotten up in connection with the children's safety crusade of that bureau. These show in an impressive manner the sort of accidents rendered all too common by the carelessness of children, and make the retrospective grown-up shudder when he views them and thinks of the myriad chances from which he has safely escaped.

Charts and Instruments on View. The geological survey of the same epartment has a large and interesting display of maps, charts and instruments. Its part is "safety first" has largely been played in the prevention of epidemics of typhoid by showing where nure water supplies may be found, and it devotes a big proportion of its activities to the location, circulation, quantity, chemical composition, chances of pollution, availability and pressure of the underground waters of

the United States. A number of charts on exhibit illustrate this valuable work.

New Traffic Signal.

The new standard traffic signal of the District police department recently decided on by Maj. Pullman and already tried out at an Avenue crossing, is on display in the exhibit of that department. The idea has been to make drivers rely less on the printed word and more on the green and red which snell safety and danger, respectively. For those who are color blind the two green flanges are deeply serrated at the end, while the red ones are rounded. A lantern which shines either red or green surmounts the whole, Other newly designed traffic signs, to

Other newly designed traffic signs, to be placed at temporary points of congestion, read: "Look out for autos, horses, cars—safety first": "Prevent, think—safety first," and "Street safety: Looking out for the other fellow makes it safe for everybody."

In some of these standards the signs may be changed to suit the occasion

50 HURT. 5 KILLED IN WRECK.

MEN OF ALL CREEDS URGED TO ACTIVITY

Rev. C. A. Vincent's Address Before Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

SHOULD COMBINE TO FORM **IDEAL OF NATIONAL LIFE** 

Patriotic Program Given Today in Celebration of Washington's Birthday Anniversary.

A call to men of all parties and creeds o unite in forming a definite ideal of what national and community life in this country shall be and to work not only toward that plan themselves, but to hold it up to the young as the goal of common endeavor in the redemo cratising of the nation, was sounded by the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent in an address this morning at the annual Vashington birthday anniversary exrcises of the Association of Oldes Inhabitants of the District of Columoia, at its headquarters, in the old Union engine house, 19th and H streets

#### Meeting Largely Attended.

Fair weather served to bring ou meeting, which began shortly after 11 o'clock. President Theodore W. Noyes presided. A huge basket of spring lowers, the gift of Mrs. Alexander R

Shepherd, widow of former Gov. Shepherd of the District, graced the speaker's table.
Secretary Benjamin W. Reiss read the names of members who have died since the last meeting, the list including B. T. Janney, Thomas A. Lay and Orland F. Smith.

Applications for membership were

Orland F. Smith.
Applications for membership were received from Henry J. Goodman, Morgan A. Swingle, A. J. St. John, Thomas Francis, William George Lee, Addison A. H. McGhan and Joseph Fifield. They were referred to a committee which will report at the next meeting. A recess which assumed the character of an informal reception was held between the business session and the procession of the meeting. meeting.

#### Dr. Vincent's Address.

The patriotic exercises opened with the reading by Chapin Brown of Washngton's farewell address. This was followed by the address of Dr. Vincent in which he outlined the progress of emocracy and referred to George Washington as the type of citizen essential to the euccess of democracy. "Washington," he said, "championed what seemed then the hopeless cause of the jealous colonies because it was a great principle. American democracy

great principle. American democracy needs today men of this nation-wide a great principle. American democracy needs today men of this nation-wide and daring courage."

"In childhood days as I heard from my mother's lips the story of Israel, my mind was filled with wonder at the indications of Providence," Dr. Vincent continued. "In the days of youth as I read for myself the story of the United States, the wonder deepened as I discovered the same beneficent Providence. As God led Israel into the promised land so He led our fathers to a fresh, new continent. He gave that ancient people the Ten Commandments; He gave our fathers the Mayflower compact, the Declaration of Independence, a free Constitution and the emancipation proclamation. For Israel's hours of need He raised up Abraham, Moses and Joshua; for our times of need He trained Washington, Madison, Jefferson, Lincoln and a host of others. In the dark periods of Hebrew history, He was their power and victory. He gave successful issue to every critical time in the history of our nation.

"God moves in a mysterious way

## Providence Interpreted

ing of the world the fact of one God. the preparation of the nation for the coming of the Messiah and the giving of the kingdom of God to the entire world. In the history of the United States, it meant the establishment of a government of the people, by the people and for the people. The time had come in the history of humanity when the clock of democracy was striking. When the Mayfower rubbed its sides against Plymouth rock it here in its against Plymouth rock, it bore in its hold the seeds of a new civilization. "During the period following the adoption of the Constitution to the civil

Dangerous Influences Noted.

"Influences sprang up following the civil war that were dangerous to free government. The town meeting gave way to the ward boss and the dangerous political clique. A few dollars given to both parties, before election, brought to big business spoils that should have been conserved for the people. Too often the odor of petroleum rather than the devotion of patriots ascended from the legislative altars. The natural resources were developed for personal gain and not for permanent public welfare. Forests were cut down in a few months that should have yielded an annual blessing and should be today abundant in their contributions of trees; the earth was guited of its mines and great fortunes were piled up at the loss of other generations, and public utilities fell into the hands of companies with little or no return to society. Thus the tide of representative government went out until the ship of state was stranded on the muddy flats.

"But the tide changed, as the tides of these a always do, and the waters came to be a singing of the great ocean of democracy beyond. During the last twenty years the tendency toward the people has been strong and more has been done for democracy than at any other like period in our life. The secret ballot and the primary are attempts of the people to govern. The tendence of th So HURT, 5 KILLED IN WRECK.

New Haven Trains Collide at Milford, Conn.

MILFORD, Conn., February 22.—At least five persons were killed and more than fifty passengers were injured to-day when the Connecticut River Special, No. 79, from Springfield, Mass., for cial, No. 79, from Spri

Men of all parties and creeds, representing the commerce, the education, the morals, the family life, the art and the religion of a community, should together form a plan of what the community shall eventually be and work toward that plan themselves and teach it to the young and enlist them in the campaign. The citizens should know what the city is receiving from its public franchises, whether the schools are teaching the patriotism of democracy, and whether the proper moral ideas and ideals of private character and citizenship are being given the future citizens. The leaders in a community should have in mind a city beautiful, and in every way give their vision to the people and impart to them their enthusiasm for its realization.

"To realize the possibilities of democracy requires the highest type of citizen. If the people are to rule, then the people must be fit to rule. Where there is no vision the people perish.

Washington as Type of Citizen. "Washington is the type of citizen essential to the success of democracy He had the moral qualities to risk a for the interests of the colonies. We Patriotic Societies in Principal Cities need today the courage that will stand for the highest ideals, that will sacrifor the highest ideals, that will sacrifice private interests for the public good and that, if necessary, will stand alone. But we need the courage to unite with true men of other political and religious creeds in planning and carrying out the undertakings for the common welfare and to risk our own shibboleths in the larger responsibilities and efforts of humanity. Washington championed what seemed then the hopeless cause of the jealous colonies because it was a great principle; American democracy needs today men of this nation-wide and daring courage.

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"Washington held firmly to the public-spirited course which he had courageously chosen. The colonies failed often to furnish men and supplies, his officers became discouraged and some of them were traitors, but held on with what Holmes calls 'the buildog grip.' The efforts of good citizenship in the United States have been too spassmodic. Before election we wake up and after United States have been too spasmodic. Before election we wake up and after election we go to sleep. Our record for reform reads too much like the record of the lad. Monday hired, Tuesday tired. Wednesday fired. The encouraging fact of the present is that the attempts for the public welfare are now organized and move forward steadily and persistently. Having clearly in mind what the District of Columbia should be, let us work steadily toward that ideal.

### Influence of Religion.

"The source of Washington's idealsm, courage and patience was in his religion. He was nominally a worshiper in an Episcopal church, but his con victions and sympathies were universal. He believed in the moral order of the universe. Human personality and everyday duties were sacred. He caught from the Master the spirit of service. These broad and fundamental convictions alone will give the citizens of today the vision, the courage, the patience and the unity necessary for the tasks of the nation."

### **EDWARD M. FORD CHARGED** WITH DEATH OF WIFE

Expected to Recover From Self-Inflicted Wounds After Saturday Night's Tragedy.

Edward M. Ford, a telegrapher in the War Department, charged by a cor- Empire State Society of the Sons of oner's jury at an inquest late yesterday afternon at the District morgue with being responsible for the death of his wife, who was shot Saturday night at her home, is expected to recover from self-inflicted bullet wounds in his body. It was stated at Emergency Hospital today that Ford's condition is favorable and that it is expected he will recover.

At the inquest "Buddy," or Edward R. Ford, the nine-year-old son of the couple, told how he was awakened in the apartment by some one tugging at the bedclothing and found it was his mother, whose face was covered with blood.

Testimony also was given by Police
the American Revolution.

William G. Sharp, the American ambassador, standing on the steps of the monument, addressed a considerable number of Americans. The ambassador, standing on the steps of the monument, addressed a considerable number of American Revolution.

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Testimony also was given by Policemen Holz and Emery of the third precinct, who reached the Ford apartment a short time after the shooting, together with Sergt. J. Willard Green, Detective O'Brien and A. J. Arrington, the latter two of whom testified to having heard Ford say he shot his wife.

## "Providence means purpose. In the history of Israel, it meant the teach-HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

At Business Meeting Preceding the Dinner, Henry Thurtell Is Elected President.

Henry Thurtell was elected president of the Michigan Agricultural College Alumni Association of the District of Columbia at the business meeting pre Columbia at the business meeting preceding the fifteenth annual banquet of the organization held last evening at the Ebbitt. Henry J. Schneider was made vice president, H. B. Hendrick, second vice president. Holmer C. Skeel treasurer. and Miss Cora L. Feldkamp secretary. Members of the executive committee also selected are G. V Branch, Lyman J. Briggs and Mrs. J.

Prof. L. A. Clinton, president of the association, presented at the opening

SUSCOMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

TO Confer With Fine Arts Committee contents of Sentator Committee

OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Senator Lodge Praises National Hero's Ideas of Popular Government.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON IS DECORATED IN PARIS

Observe Day, Liberty Pole Being Dedicated in Brooklyn.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., February 22 .-United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in a speech delivered here today before the Washington Association, paid tribute to the popular government, which Washington founded and which, he asserted.

Senator Lodge said that when the opinions of Washington and Lincoln on government by the people were quoted "we were told that Lincoln lived fifty years ago, and Washington in a period of great antiquity, and although they were undoubtedly remarkable men in their day, they could hardly be compared with the master minds engaged in undoing their work, and, moreover, that everything had altered since they flourished.

"I have said frequently, and I will venture to say again, that while I am far from thinking that all the wisdom died with our forefathers, I am perfectly certain that all the wisdom was not born yesterday.

"Reverenced by All Nations."

"Every thinking man," he continued, "of any age is disposed if not eager to welcome new ideas, but the condition welcome new ideas, but the condition of his doing so is that the idea shall be really new as well as beneficial."

He issued a warning to the "peace-atany-price" advocates, and in conclusion said: "The men of Washington's day who were for peace at any price frankly, because they were afraid and cared more for money than aught else, are forgotten, but the name of Washington is enshrined and reverenced by all nations. Let us not depart from his teachings or from his high conception of a man's duty. Let us apply that conception now and put it into action without fear or favor."

OBSERVANCE IN PARIS.

Americans Place Wreath at Foot of Statue of Washington. PARIS, February 22 .- A wreath was placed at the foot of the statue of Washington in Place d'Iena this morn-

ing by H. Cleveland Coxe, deputy con-

sul general in Paris, on behalf of the the American Revolution.

Celebration in New York. NEW YORK, February 22.- Meetings of many patriotic societies, a military parade and dedication of a liberty pole in Brooklyn and several sporting events today marked the celebration of Washington's birthday. The woman's peace party conducted a series of

enti-preparedness meetings in all congressional districts of the city. Pittshurgh's Observance

PITTSBURGH, February 22.-Washington's birthday was observed throughout the city today. Banks were closed and patriotic exercises were held in the public schools. One of the lea-tures of the celebration was the awardtures of the celebration was the awarding of diplomas to forty-eight students
of the evening school classes in citizenship. All were men of mature
years and represented twelve nationalities. The meeting was held in the
Soldiers' Memorial Hall, and was under
the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

# CRASH HELD BY POLICE

Miss Lottie Wolf, nineteen years old, 1212 13th street northwest, was painfully injured about her head, a horse killed and an electric light pole was demolished as the result of an exciting runaway accident at Thomas Circle last night about 9:30 o'clock. Miss Adele Wolf, twenty-one years old, sister of the injured young woman, escaped in-

The young women were placed under arrest by the police of the second precinct, charged with taking away the property of another without consent of the owner, and sent to the house of detention. Frank Wolf, father of the young women, who conducts a restaurant at 512 12th street northwest, this morning declared that he was unable to get his daughters out on bond last night. last night.
Mr. Wolf said his daughters had per

Mr. Wolf said his daughters had permission to occupy the vehicle, which was an army bus. They were in the dining room at their father's place of business when Rudolph Davis, orderly at Washington barracks, appeared and, they say, expressed a willingness for them to sit in the bus and enjoy the freeh air.